

JUNIORS CLASS SCHEDULES PARTY IN CENTER

Junior class council members came out of a huddle yesterday afternoon to report that the Junior class party Monday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock will be held in the Student Center on San Antonio street.

Tickets can be bought from any council member or at the door. The party will be a strictly informal affair with dancing to records furnished by Bill Bristol.

The price of the dance will be 25 cents including refreshments. Glenn McMenomy is in charge of entertainment and plans are under way to have something really worthwhile, he said.

"Fun" is the theme, and members of the committee in charge are working hard to fulfill this promise, stated Earl Poytress, junior class prexy.

He stated that the music would be plenty good with lots of variety and a "record for every taste".

Stags are invited, both men and women, Doug Aitken, chairman of the affair, said. "This dance is a stag affair, and if you are a jun-jun, don't wait for an invitation. Come!"

SENIORS

Council To Hold Meeting Thursday

The senior council will hold its regular Thursday evening meeting at 25 South Fifth street at 7 o'clock, announced Doug Curry, class president.

Among other class business to be discussed will be Monday night's Senior Roundup and the Junior-Senior Mixer. A tentative date for the mixer has been set for Thursday, December 3, which falls between Thanksgiving vacation and final examinations.

"All seniors should have received announcements of the Roundup through the mails by now," states Marge Behrman, member of the senior council. "If anyone has not received one by this date he should go to Dean DeVoss' office and add his name to the senior list immediately," she added.

"The Roundup is strictly informal and a stag affair for all seniors whether academic or social," emphasizes Dan Meehan, who is in charge of the affair.

Dancing, refreshments and entertainment will feature the evening's fun. There will be no admission charge, according to members of the council.

ADOLPH OTTERSTEIN, EIGHT MUSIC MAJORS LEAVE TO JOIN AIR FORCE BAND IN COLORADO; GEORGE T. MATHEWS TO ACT AS MUSIC HEAD

Along with eight of his star pupils, San Jose State College Music Department Head Adolph Otterstein has left to enlist in the 52nd Air Force Band at Pueblo Air Base in Pueblo, Colo.

Otterstein, who has been at the college since 1930, was granted a military leave of absence, and will serve as assistant director in the air force band.

The eight students, all music majors, who chose to leave with him are: Lester Weagly, James Hopper, and William Eagen, clarinet players; Rod Swearer and Caswell Neal, horn players; John Swanson, baritone; and Milton Olson and William Shaboya, cornets.

These men were all prominent members of the Music department and will leave gaps which may or may not be filled.

"In spite of the war, it is hoped that the college music schedules will not be interrupted," Otterstein stated yesterday.

George T. Mathews has been appointed acting head of the department for the duration, while Instructors Alexander Reiman and Thomas Eagen will alternate in conducting the school orchestra.

When asked why he decided to enlist, Otterstein smiled and declared, "Some of the boys and I thought we'd be of more value blowing for our country. We plan to return to college in a group at the end of the war to fulfill our respective jobs," he added.

"And I'm on the verge of collapse," exclaimed Otterstein's competent secretary, as she flew here and there in an attempt to complete, on such short notice, all of her employer's unfinished business.

Olson, Eagen and Swearer have already left for Colorado by train. The remaining five students are traveling by car with their college instructor.

MESSAGE FROM GARCIA, ER - HODEL

A USN blimp flew low over Washington Square.

Hundreds of eyes turned skyward as a tiny white speck came hurtling through the air and hit the San Carlos turf. Virginia Johnson, home economics major, was the first on the scene. It was a beautiful red apple with a note attached.

"Drop me a line, girls. My name is W. C. Hodel, L. P. Squad 32, Moffett Field", the note said.

Apples from heaven with notes attached rained heavily later in the day to create a completely new and sensational boy-meets-girl technic. How's that for bomb'n'dears?

LA TORRE SALES PASS 800 MARK; TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR PAGE SPACE

La Torre advance subscription sales have passed the 800 mark, announces Jerry Becker, business manager of the yearbook.

This total is a little more than half of the 1500 sales goal set by Becker and his staff. With the closing of the fall quarter next month, advance subscriptions for the annual will no longer be on sale. "A lot of students are going to wish next June that they had bought a La Torre advance subscription this fall," states Becker.

Meanwhile work on the contents of the 1943 annual, the last for the duration, is going steadily ahead with organization members now having their individual pictures taken.

Members of honor and social fraternities are now signing up for picture appointments in the Publications office. According to Marge Behrman, associate editor of La Torre, several organizations have failed to submit complete alphabetical lists of members. "We might as well not print the pictures if we don't have the lists for proper identification," comments Miss Behrman.

Business Manager Becker announces that he is still taking reservations for page space this week but that next Tuesday is the deadline as proper appointment schedules must be worked out for each organization immediately. "All those organizations wishing page space in the 1943 La Torre whose names were not among the list printed in yesterday's Daily should contact me at once," states Becker. He and his business staff along with the editorial staff of the yearbook under Barbara Kurz are in the first partition of the Publications office daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SERVICE DANCE

Tonight is the night of the service men's dance. Co-eds, consider it part of your patriotic duty to attend and help show a soldier, sailor or marine a really good time. The dance will be held at the Student Union between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Please sign at the gym office today if you would like to go. I'll see you there.

Maxine Knight.

ance of the sound effects in this production, Fletcher explained, "The atmosphere of the play depends upon the sound effects, which are difficult since they must be realistic sounds of imaginary things and must be perfectly timed.

Free tickets are available to all students and may be obtained in the Deans' offices or in the Speech office. The show starts promptly at 8 p.m. and will last an hour. This will enable couples who are planning to attend the Student Body dance to see the radio production first.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAKES PLANS FOR MIXER WITH FROSH

With competitive spirit running high, the sophomore class council met last night in room 24 to plot the doom of any thoughts that the freshman class might hold for winning the frosh-soph mixer.

Friday, the 13th, has been chosen as the date for the fall mixer. The mixers are held once a quarter so that the two lower classes can let loose their pent-up "hatred" through the medium of games, contests, dance attendance, and a free-for-all.

"So far we haven't heard a thing from the freshmen," stated Al Gross, soph president. "I guess they are going to be an exception to the old rule that says the freshman class is the peepiest class in school. With this lack of spirit on the part of the frosh, it won't be so much fun winning the mixer next Friday. After all, it would be more exciting if they would come out of their shell and give us a good crack at them."

Bert Holland and Lucille Meek, sophomore co-chairmen for the mixer, sent out a call for all of the mixer committee from both classes to meet in the Student Union Friday at 12:30. "The meeting will be very important," stated the co-chairmen, "and we would like to see everyone there. It is imperative that Ted Worley and Mary Hooten bring their committeemen to this meeting."

C.O.P. PICTURES

Pictures of the COP game will be shown in room A1 in the Art wing at 12:30 this afternoon.

The pictures will show scenes of the game, the card stunts, and close-ups of the team, and will be shown by Mr. M. C. Lanyon.

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Gala Evening Of Entertainment Scheduled Friday Night For Washington Square Students

ASB Barn Dance Takes Farm Theme

Cornstalks, hay, wagon wheels, horse feathers and all the rest of the rural fixin's will change the men's gym into a gigantic barn for the Student Body barn dance to be held this Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, announced Don Campbell, social affairs head.

These decorations will be placed against a background of murals depicting life on the "ole farm". To complete the picture, Campbell asks all to come to the dance country style; the lads in their jeans and plaid shirts, and the lassies in their best gingham or calico dresses.

JOE BLOWS

Music for the dance will be provided by "Joe Juke Box" and his spotlight orchestras, according to Danna Trimble, entertainment chairman. Entertainment will be provided for all of the farmers and farmerettes during the intermissions. Miss Trimble has several specialty acts planned for the entertainment.

The Ero Trio accompanied by Miss Trimble will head the list of entertainers. Others on the program will be Jeannette Owen, dance specialist; Bob Bowman, boogie-woogie man; and Phyllis Hackman, Spartan songbird. Plans are also being laid to sign up one scrappy Squatrifo as MC. "Scrappy turned in a fine job as MC for the COP rally," stated Campbell, "so we think he'd be just the one to MC the barn dance."

ADMISSION FREE
Admission to the dance, the second of three dances to be sponsored by the student body this quarter, will be free to ASB cardholders. All others must pay 40 cents at the door. No stags will be admitted, Campbell added.

Group Doing Most Red Cross Work To Be Honored

Approximately 20 pairs of men's hospital pajamas have been completed by the college Red Cross unit, it was announced by Miss Martha Thomas, production chairman, at a faculty executive board meeting yesterday.

At the meeting a plan was suggested and approved to honor the organizations whose members put in the most work in the sewing room. A service flag will be given the winning organizations and it will be put on display on the campus.

The number of hours of work that must be put in to earn this flag has not yet been decided, but a committee is working out a fair quota now.

All meetings of the Red Cross faculty council from now on will be attended by the student council also. Headed by Gerry Wright, the junior board is now working on making contacts with commuters, members of organizations, and other co-eds to enlist their aid in sewing or knitting for the Red Cross in room 32.

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Play Calls For Eerie Sounds

The hum of zooming rocket ships, the eerie howl of a diving plane, the thunderous din of huge explosions, sirens and gunshots form the startling background for the KSJS presentation Friday night in the Little Theater of Orson Welles' spine-chilling radio play, "Invasion From Mars".

Sound effects, which call for special mechanical apparatus to create unusual sounds for this fantastic fantasy of other-world men who invade this world, are in charge of Leon Fletcher. Peter Mingrone, speech instructor, has recorded many of the prescribed sounds on records.

A panoramic scene of the noises of a busy street is recorded, including organ music, choral singing, the roar of crowds, the whistles of tugboats. The supernatural sounds of the steaming rocket ship being opened by the gigantic men of Mars has also been recorded, as well as the sound of a teletype rattling off the terrorizing news bulletins; the music of dance orchestras, whose leaders interrupt their programs to announce the phenomenal landing of the invaders; diving planes; and numerous explosions to signify the destruction the monsters create in the world.

To imitate the noise of shooting guns, gunshot is shaken around inside of a balloon, and to give distance to a speaker's voice, an echo chamber is being improvised. Two special filter microphones are being obtained to give a speaker's voice the tinny effect.

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By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

What do you think of those WIN-THE-WAR cards? They have done a lot of good already. It costs the college about \$350.00 a month for lights. We'll try to tell you from time to time how much better we are doing than we did last year.

Perhaps the card should have been more explicit. Some people are altogether too literal, particularly one of our deans. He turns off the lights every time he gets a chance, whether any one is using them or not. I ain't mention-

ing no names—but if he keeps on, I may.

Well, thanks, anyway. Use all the light you need, but turn it off when you are through.

"The Male Animal" was a great success. I go to a show to be entertained, only to be entertained, I suspect. If it doesn't make me laugh, the evening is wasted as far as I am concerned. There's enough heavy stuff in the world these days. I am glad the Players are giving us a good time.

The Navy has come out with a "C" average demand for all who are enlisted in their program. That might be a little hard on some of you, but I want to say that a commission is worth quite a bit of effort, and not only a "C" average but anything above that will be a time for real effort, but you know what war is.

All Kindergarten - Primary General Elementary students plan on doing student teaching during the winter quarter, make application at the Education office, room 161. All applications must be in by Monday, November 16.—Ann Bacchino, Secretary.

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State Mermen Drop Thriller To Stanford, 9-6

So you think water polo is kind of a silly sport, eh pal? Just a bunch of guys trying to see who can swallow the most water in four ten-minute quarters.

Ask any of the 200 spectators who watched State drop a heart-breaking overtime game to Stanford, 9-6, here last night at the college pool about that. I don't think they'd quite agree with you. They really raised the roof. And they had a right to. That duel was a thriller from way back.

Going into the last quarter the Indians were enjoying a comfortable 5-2 lead, with everything seemingly under control.

And then the Spartan dunkers really got hot. They smashed across four goals in the first nine minutes of that period to go into a one-point lead, only to see the count knotted with 10 seconds left in the game when Stanford tied it up.

That sent the game into overtime and the visitors moved ahead and began to draw away—dropping in three tallies in the six minutes of extra play to snatch the victory.

Bud Winter Is Getting The Bird

By DICK FRY

What goes here—now Bud Winter is getting the bird.

Really, kid, that's not the way things should be—it just isn't cricket. Bud has to buy the bird, fatten the bird, and now he gets the bird—not that he doesn't want the bird, but this is a different kind of bird and not the edible variety.

Bud wants to give the bird to somebody else—anyone just as long as they can run down to the stadium and back—but so far no one seems to want the bird except a couple of half-starved individuals from the Varsity house.

To date, only eight men have signed up for the Turkey Trot—currently billed as the greatest builder-upper in the world for out of shape reservists—which last year drew a field of some 50 padsters.

Here's the drawer—we've been havin' our ace for just this time. It has now reached the point when we picks the chickens to egg on the turkey trotters.

Three quail to give the bird (or present the birds) to the three winners after their stomp out to the stadium.

As custom would have it, because no one else could get it, ours is the pheasant task of picking the chickens—I mean the quail, or should we say choosing the femes to dish out the duckling to the dash men.

Anyway, we've reached that time, so here goes—to toss the turkey we will have a brunette chicken from Bird avenue, Janet Anderson. (Continued on page 4)

San Diego Contest Winds Up Home Season For Spartans

Final home performance of San Diego State's "Gridiron Capers" will be staged Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spartan Stadium, with the local cast, ably directed by Messrs. Hartranft, Winter and Portal, playing host to a squad of guest stars from San Diego State. Gold colored sweaters and white pants have been selected by the State chorus as their costumes for the production.

After this Sabbath engagement, the Spartan troupe will take the road—with a one-day stand booked with McClelland Field in Sacramento on November 11—Armistice Day.

There will be an important Rally Committee meeting of all members in the Student Union at 12:30 today. Please be there and on time.
— Hugh Manley.

The Sierra Club has recently issued a new schedule of hikes for the winter months. Any student wishing a copy may obtain one from Professor Robinson in room 16. The trips have been arranged

to start at points available by bus. Many of them are in the vicinity of San Jose. Members of the college community will be welcome as guests.

Pi Nu Sigma (pre-nursing club) will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 5, in room S227 at 12:30. All old members and new pre-nursing students please attend.

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CAMPUS PROTECTIVE PROGRAM TO BE STUDIED BY STUDENT CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Students interested in becoming a part of the newly formed Civilian Defense Committee are invited to attend a meeting to be held in room 20 today at 5 p.m., according to Rex Gardiner, chairman.

An outline of the defense program planned for the school will be discussed by the group and arrangements for physical protection of the campus will be studied.

FIRST WITH COMMITTEE

"This is a protective program and should be the first function of the committee," states Gardiner. "It should be carried on for the duration."

The following problems will be put before the group for consideration: 1. Perfection of air-raid drill procedure; 2. Fire and bomb protective measures; organization of first aid, fire-fighting, and rescue squads.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend the meeting since they will be here longer than other students and will be expected to carry on the program, according to Gardiner.

AIR RAID DRILLS

The committee is also in charge of plans concerning the war transportation problem. Last quarter, with the assistance of the faculty, air raid drills were organized and posters denoting safe and unsafe buildings in time of actual bombings were made. They were also responsible for the war bond sales and the minute men campaign sponsored last quarter.

THRUST and PARRY

● CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

My Dear, Dear Mr. Kincaid:

As I translated your letter into English with the able assistance of Mr. Webster, I found your sentence structure to be perfect and your logic to be from hunger.

Tradition should be broken only in the interests of improvement—and your parody on our once-euphonious spell yell is hardly an improvement (your opinion to the contrary notwithstanding). The "good old" spell yell always brought lusty cheers from the stands; the new "version" brings only confused looks. A confused look is not supposed to send our team on to win.

Of course, I realize you must be flushed with the success of your latest yell — that "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" gem. I must admit that one really went over big. You even got fan mail about it.

We old reactionaries do appreciate your retaining those musty favorites, the "Swing Yell" and "Roll on, You Spartans." We thought now perhaps you could compromise on the spell yell. Half the time you could have us give the old spell yell, and the rest of the time you could have us give your new smell yell.

New yells are fine, but the reason we have kept these old yells is because they have been tested and have held up over a period of some years. Write all the new yells you like, but leave the old ones alone.

I might add that these letters were not my idea alone; I only wrote them after hearing much adverse criticism on the subject of your smell yell.

I remain (some large word),
Bill Mitchell.

P.S.: Oh yes, Prometheus, if you're having any trouble beating those vultures off, I'll send over a case of fly-swatters. As long as you stay chained to that rock, we'll keep 'em flying.—B. M.

CAST, THEME BEING SELECTED FOR TALENT SHOW

Out of the tryouts held Monday night for the variety show for service men, a cast is now being selected and a theme is being decided upon by directors of the production.

Suggestions from faculty sources and student administration officers indicated the possibilities of a "first night" presentation of the show before it goes on the road.

If this is definitely decided upon it will be presented to student-body members free in the Little Theater in the near future, according to Betty Henley, chairman of social affairs for service men.

She stated that people who tried out will be informed soon of the part they will take in the show, and that rehearsals will get under way immediately following.

Women P. E. Majors Play Hockey Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the senior women P. E. majors will play the P. E. faculty women in hockey at the San Carlos turf. Afterwards there will be a pot-luck supper spread, with everybody contributing some article of food to the meal. This will be followed by a P. E. major's meeting.

Chapel Committee: There will be a meeting of the Chapel committee this noon at 12:10 in Dean Pitman's office. All members are urged to be present.

Pearl Buck Topic Of Lecture Today

Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, associate professor of English, will speak today at 3:10 p.m. in room 210 of the library in the second of the contemporary writers' series of lectures given this quarter on Washington Square.

Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and "Dragon Seed" among other novels of the Orient, will be the writer discussed by Miss Dimmick in today's talk. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, associate professor of English, will speak at the third in the contemporary writers' series scheduled for the first Thursday in December.

Raymond Booth's Talk Postponed

Raymond Booth, field secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, has been delayed in Pasadena, and will be unable to speak as planned at the Student Center tomorrow.

Instead, Mr. Booth will be at the Center at noon on Friday the 13th. All students and faculty members are invited to hear his talk on the work now being done by the Service Committee overseas.

Mr. Booth will be available for questions and discussion after his talk.

Winter Gets Bird

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thes. To present the peroxide gander, a blonde Sappho, Jane Baumgartner, and to hand out the hen, Mary Virginia Bristow, the Rhode Island Red.

Signers for the event will form a line outside the Pub office until such time as the secretaries in charge can find a place for your name.

RECITAL PLANNED

Two faculty members, Mary Thompson, contralto, and William Erlendson, pianist, will give the eleventh annual recital November 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Jean Long, graduate of San Jose State college, will be the pianist for Miss Thompson.

The recital will be open to the general public. A special invitation is extended to all students, faculty members and friends.

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